

ASSUMPTION COLLEGIAN

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SOCIAL NOTES....

Softly and silently the waxen candles burned as the Sodality listened to the instruction of Reverend Father Sharpe on last Sunday morning. That candle bedecked altar illumined the statue of our Blessed Lady whose example the reverend director asked the Sodality, as her children, to follow at all times, but especially during these days preceding the great feast of her Immaculate Conception. After chanting the Office of the Sodality the meeting adjourned.

The Reverend Robert Pierro who was a visitor at the College on Tuesday was rector here in 1908 - 09. He will leave shortly for a trip to Europe.

~~Tomorrow~~ being the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, the students will attend two Masses, as on Sunday. Many students were noticed to have eaten a light breakfast this morning, in order doubtless to preserve their full capacity for the "big feed" at noon. What we won't do to that chicken dinner! Yea bo!

St. Michael's News Notes: by our special correspondent, Mr. "Gerry" Todd. Miss Gearn who was in charge of the laundry room here at Assumption, is now located at St. Michael's. Miss Gearn was here about four years ago.

Frank Walsh, who attended Assumption last year is now located at Muskoka, Ont. Mike O'Mara of Wallaceburg and Charles Mooney of Detroit both of whom were Assumption students last year are now attending St. Michael's College. Messrs. Storey and Glavin, who were this year 'exiled' to St. Michael's will be ordained to the Holy Priesthood on Saturday, December 17, and will celebrate their first Masses in their respective home parishes on Sunday December 18.

The news of Ireland's freedom came as a delightful surprise to the majority of students of Assumption. As everyone considers that his own individual prayers have been of service in bringing about Ireland's liberty the striking committee's interview with Father Muckle should have a successful termination.

It was a great shock to his many friends when they heard of the serious illness of Elmer Nacey, familiarly known as "Grandpa". Nacey was taken with a sudden attack of appendicitis on Monday morning and underwent an operation on the same afternoon at Providence Hospital, Detroit. Although his condition was for a time very critical, he is now reported as being on the road to recovery.

Mr. Wilfrid Dwyer returned from Hotel Dieu Hospital 1st Sunday, and is now recuperating here at the College.

The semi annual reception of new members into the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality is to be held this evening in the College Chapel.

John Hall after recovering from the effects of a serious operation at St. Joseph's Hospital in London returned to the College last week and has resumed his studies.

Weekly Editorial FAIR PLAY.

With the opening of the basketball season, a word as to our conduct at games might be advisable. There has been in the past especially among the younger students, a tendency to razz the opposing team, and at times to favor the referee or umpire with hoots and cat calls. This has occurred in football and baseball as well as in basketball, and it is time that we realize the childishness of this habit. Such phrases as "get that man", "kill him", "sore heads", and the like, do more injury to the ones yelling them than to the ones at whom they are directed; and how can we expect our team to be treated with fairness and consideration when playing in foreign territory, if we exhibit such a mean and vindictive spirit towards a visiting team. This sort of thing has rightly been styled 'small-town stuff', and certainly is not the mark of a gentleman. Use your lungs to encourage your own team, and let the opposition fight as they see fit. Therefore is there to see that fair play is had, and your verbal interference will not help matters. As for the referee, he is by profession a neutral party, and if we do not always agree with him in his decisions, it is not our place to tell him so, with sarcastic 'variations'. Antagonistic 'wise-cracks' flung at the referee are only apt to prejudice him against your own team, and are certain to do more harm than good. In short, let us apply the Golden Rule at all games, and treat the opposing team as we would wish our own men to be treated when playing away from home. Let us not incur the appellation of 'poor sports' but endeavor to deserve the title of 'good sportsmen'.

SPORTOLOGY..

The Purple and White basketball squad played their first game of the season last Thursday evening when they clashed with the Windsor Pirates. It was primarily a practice game for both teams, and the Pirates came off victorious, the final score being 17 - 14. These two teams will meet again in the near future.

Mr. Jacques has introduced a branch of sport into the College which is finding great favor among the students at large. He has induced Mr. Patsy Drouillard of Windsor to visit us every Wednesday evening and impart to those students who so desire, some knowledge of scientific boxing. Last Wednesday evening was 'Patsy's' initial appearance at the College gym in boxing costume. He took on Polonski, Shochan and Cook, for two rounds each and all three gentlemen reported their time as being very well spent. Those who desire to learn the 'manly art' under the very capable instruction of Mr. Drouillard are asked to hand in their names to Ham Redmond.

The Minim basketball team on Tuesday evening defeated the Circles by a safe margin. The game was well fought and the performance of the Minims reflects great credit on their manager Father Tighe..

On last Friday evening the Tai-Kuns defeated the Windsor Law Students by the score of 18-17. The game was played in the College gym and was an excellent exhibition of basketball skill. Shanahan playing for the Law Students scored nine points.

The Day Scholars and Warriors, both out for blood, fought a finish fight in the College gym on Sunday afternoon. The Day Scholars were the victors of the fray.

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The Efficacy of Prayer:- As the members of 2B awaited the advent of Father Muckle the other day, to teach Greek in the absence of Father Coughlin, one student exclaimed with heartfelt earnestness, "Oh Lord! Make him sick so he can't come". And Father Muckle didn't show up.

She (During Christmas vacation) "Aren't you going to kiss me goodnight?"
He (Absentmindedly) Wait till I get permission from the Rec Master."

Jazz Jug

Christmas Day will soon be here with all its multitude of cheer with candy rocks and bulging socks and kegs of ginger beer. Old Santa Clause will come in mirth and scatter gifts upon the earth for you and Sis and little Bim and all the kids who trust in him. The days are only five and ten till we'll see Mom and Pop again and grab a cake and pie or two and tell the world our woes are few. We'll settle down in peace by Jove, and park our feet on the kitchen stove where the turkey roasts and the pudding flops and the warm air hums as the chestnut pops. The Christmas spirit's in the air; it makes us laugh, it curls our hair. It's a good old world at Christmas time, it's a good old world at any time, so we should keep within our hearts the joys that Christmas time imparts, and always smile the best we can for now and aye until they say "He died a MAN".

Father Rogers "Oscar, what is mineral wool?"

Deslippe "The shearings from a hydraulic ram, Father."

Nick Pollard asks : If Plato could shimmy, could Aristotle?

Agent (entering office) "I have an attachment for your typewriter sir, which ----"

Busy Man "Well, settle it with her. Your love affairs are no concern of mine."

Girl (entering drug store) "I want some powder."

Clerk "Face, gun or insect?"

Van Antwerp "You wouldn't believe that I shaved yesterday, would you?"

Judge Landry "No"

Van "Well, I didn't."

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Father Coughlin "You come to my room at three thirty and I'll give you the worst beating you ever got."

Cameron ( who suffers from lapse of memory) "Alright Father, I'll tie a knot in my handkerchief."

In 2A's Chemistry class the students were attacking a tough problem .

Mr. Bates "Suppose you were called upon to attend a patient who swallowed a large dose of Oxalic Acid. What would you administer?"

After considerable thought on the part of everyone DeBaene was the first to answer "I'd administer the Sacraments."

Father Coughlin "Would you cry Cameron if you heard a strong sermon on 'Hell'?"

Cameron "I might."

Kramer "Because he'd be homesick."

MacIntyre (reading composition) "Now this apple-woman's son was - - -"

Father Tighe "He must have been a crab."

Father Sharpe "Cicero threw Cataline into a corn clause."

Forrestal "The poor unfortunate!"

Springer has a dark ring around his eye.

Father Tighe "Well, who crowned you, George?"

Springer "I was playing checkers with Mugan and he crowned me."

Freitas "Hello, telescope."

Mollenbus "Hello Microscope."

Inexpensive amusements: Holding down the little walk.

NEWS NOTES...

Pat McManus, better known in Belles Lettres as 'Zacharias' was presented pure rubber pacifier (commonly known as a nipple) yesterday morning. This little gift should be considered by Pat as a Christmas gift. The presentation speech was made by Louis Reaume, and, although the present did not meet with Pat's entire approval yet he was gently persuaded by 'Ham' Redmond to demonstrate its usefulness.

"It's funny" ruminates Nick; "Men go to a barber and girls to a bobber."

Stermmer "I wonder what is the matter with Father Coughlin? he doesn't seem to be quite himself lately."

Morneau "Oh, he was down among those Academy girls for a week."

Considering how Mr. Fury treated 2B on Friday last, he does not like a class to get over enthusiastic by giving him nine rabs.

Judge "When is your birthday, Jack?"

Wing "What difference does it make to you, you're not going to give me anything."

Father Tighe "It is a wise man who can say his 'piece' for me"

Rockett "Yes, also who can hold his 'peace'".

Bughouse Fables:- Maddigan "I didn't do my work, sir."

Headline in Newspaper: CHILD DIES AFTER SWALLOWING BEAN.

Imagine what happens to Bricklin when he eats se-ver-eal of them.

Murph "Father, I don't know whether to be a tooth or an ear specialist."

Father "Take the teeth my son. Remember everyone has thirty two teeth but only two ears."

Dante.

O Dante was a famous man;  
I hear the students tell  
He wrote a book called 'Inferno'  
I think that he meant -- well.

He told the folks of long ago how in the world to be  
Punishment would fit the sin for all eternity.  
He lived six hundred years ago, wonder what he'd say  
If he could see the goings on in this old world today.  
I wonder could he tell us where Maffio would escort  
The naughty girls who gad around in skirts that are too short  
Or where he'd park the fiendish gink who lives down on our block  
And runs his lawn mower around each morn at five o'clock,  
Where would he jam the rabid bruch who frames the O.T.A.  
Deprived us of our toddy-hot and took our beer away.  
The guys who boost the taxes up till father tears his hair.  
Will they be smothered in the pit with sulphurous hot air?  
Just with which pitchfork would he prod the mutt whoaat the show  
Eats peanuts in my car, each time I to the movies go.

O Dante! If you could just fix  
Up things to suit us now  
We'd twine the maple leaf among  
The laurels on your brow.  
(Courtesy of Phil Austin)

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